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#### Have The Bulletin Follow You

early statement Readers of The Bulletin leaving the city for the seashere, moun-tains, rural resorts or for Europe may keep in touch with doings in town by having The Bulletin sent direct to them by mail for any period desired — days, weeks or months. Hundreds follow this plan on their appeal yearlion and return Mr. Jodoin measures with reliance the pace he can go by the pace he has been, but apparently reckons not on the difference in the conditions of two years ago and the present time. He was particularly favored not so much by his personnlity as by the fact that dissensions in his opponent's on their annual vacation and return fully informed as to what has been going on during their absence. Orders should be placed with The party sent strength to him. That is a force which he cannot count on again. There promises to be a merry Bulletin business office. contest in the new district, however, with the republican strength greater than ever this fall and so far General

THE BULL MOOSE PARTY.

The organization of the Bull Moose light of Wildham county, has adparty in Norwich has been effected, at- yanced to the receptive ring again. rapting to its membership men who What the other two countles will de have failed to get what they want in mand remains a question. the old parties and seek to jump into prominence and possibly office through | EDUCATING THE NEGROES. | a new organization. This, of course, Unquestionably a great good is bemeans that these professed followers ing done in the south for the negro of the third term candidate are no by the educational institutions which longer members of the republican are maintained in their behalf. The They have written themselves statistics relative to the decrease in out by their action in determining to filteracy among the negroes shows at and for the man whose selfish amstand for the man whose selfish am- that the common schools are reaching bition has led him to break his solemn them more than they did, while the pledge, to sidestep and completely higher institutions like Atlanta, Tustice and the higher institutions like are yearly the sake of gaining the votes of the people, and finally in his greed and to carry on the teaching of the less t people, and finally in his greed and to carry on the teaching of the less elermination to have his own way to fortunate. The recognized need of bolt the convention and set himself these people is being more and more up for nomination with the puerile realized and the industrial education cry of cheat and fraud, when by his which the higher schools specialize in, consent the selection of a candidate came in for indorsement at the Negro as a compromise could have been ef-

His example, however, in withdraw- in these schools by furnishing teaching from the republican party is beers in many instances and again in
ing only half heartedly followed by his
organizations. These Dr. Jekyll and
organizations. These Dr. Jekyll and
organizations of the negroes, the million dollar
fund given by the late John F. Slater long. Duplicity never entered very of this city being a steady source of seriously into any moral issue or any benefit. This fund has recently pertissue with great success, and a strad-mitted a study of the existing condi-dler can have no dependence placed tions in the common schools of the upon him. Basking under the repub- south relative to the negro by Atlanta easury to be a bull moose from caucus their betterment, which persistent efup to national politics. Personal gain fort alone can accomplish, aided by to a party man.

and I can't touch them under present conditions, and I say that to all New Tork and will prove it if they will give me the opportunity. That's one Out in Nebraska they say the Colo-

eason I want some service nells party would hold like a new party him. This study not only gives you a papers, which helped them more than the makes it plain that the city charter roll.

| Company | Property would hold like a new party him. This study not only gives you a papers, which helped them more than the makes it plain that the city charter roll.

| EDYTHE GRANT, Age 13. This makes it plain that the city charter roll, has been lax in the conduct of its pohas been lax in the common of the po-lice department. Forewarmed should How Reozevelt did reduce the high knowledge and your pleasure, have made them forwarmed, but the cost of living the seven years he was conditions justify the conviction that president. He has a record which LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. my mother was looking out of the gamblers and the police are arm in may be relied upon. that murderers exist there for hire. at the coming convention.

#### CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS.

It is being pretty clearly shown that

Roosevelt started it and the fol- methods are working effectively in lowers of the personally conducted getting rid of had judges. candidate are assiduously spreading the nonsense about the censorship of How is it that the new party is the press relative to the third termer's constantly spoken of by the press as trance into the convention campaign was binied at up to the present time first; the prominence of his contention has been due to the manner in which the newspapers have given publicly to it. He has recognized the value of it and his absump is in accord with his prominent in politics, we notice they are men of many disappoint on the nomination. It is a parallel case with his autitude on the outcome of the national expensive and disappointing the newspapers is a given by the come of the newspapers is the given publicle many hearts with thoughts, hopes, and prayers.

It was the last night in the old year, bitlonists and socialisis in the field institute on the contention has been due to the contention has been due to the manner in which the away and the seed of the manner in which the seeds of the forest. Locking over the Roosevelt supports the locking over the Roosevelt supports the field will appear to the manner in which the seeds of the forest. Locking over the Roosevelt supports the field will appear to the manner in which the seeds and almost 12 o'clock.

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Locking over the Roosevelt supports the field will appear to the manner in which the average of the sales will appear to the field will appear to th From the time when fils en- the third party? Were not the prohi- It was the last night in the old year, | Slowly they came nearer, till Peggy

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THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST Relying upon experience, of which certainly had more than the

average candidate when it comes to a contest, Raymond J. Jodoln of Sprague ms put forth his request for the nomination for congress at the hands of the democrats in the second congressional district. He displays a fearlessness in his announcement which savors of confidence and faith in his strength in the new district, and gets his bid before the people early in view Entered at the Postoffice at Norwick, of the Hkelihood that others will seek the goal. In view of the fact that Mayor Mahan of New London has toriginal stories or letters only been talked of for the office, Mr. Jo-doin's announcement needed to come 5. Write your name, age and adweight. From a democratic stand- story. coint, once Mahan gets into the race to others need upply, for he is a political force at the present time in the eastern end of the state. Mr. Jo-

Somebody did a golden deed, Somebody proved a friend in need, Somebody sang a beautiful song, Somebody smilled the whole day long, doin was therefore well advised in his

POETRY.

Did you ever go to Put-Off Town, Where the houses are old and tumbledrags. With dirty streets and people in rass?

On the street of Slow lives Old Man Wait. And his two little boys, named Linger

Around the corner on street Postpone,

Did you ever go to Put-Off Town To play with the little girls Fret and Frown.

the gate?

The Wind.

Who has seen the wind Neither I nor you; But when the leaves bow down their

UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH THE WIDE-AWAKES.

We told you last week how to study birds. Now, gentleness and quietness and stealth are necessary to observe animal life of any kind. Anything fican organization for strength and university. This shows that despite which excites fear in a creature revotes in state and local politics, and the work being done the negro chil- tards true knowledge of him; and fear breaking therefrom in favor of a boit- aren are woefully neglected, lack of is a protective quality. Birds are noting national candidate, whose policy school facilities keeping them from urally afraid of boys and girls—their after 10 a. m. on Thursday for them. is rule or ruin, is the height of in- school and the lack of good teachers natural enemies. There are -various consistency. To carry out the principles of the Bull Moose party it is necples of the Bull Moose party it is necThere is yet great opportunities for form and plumage, by their song or AWAKES cry, and by their flight. Birds like the is the only reason for adhering to the the disposition to help them from the pewee, the chebec, the chickadee and republican state party and breaking whites of that section. Bettering their away from the national when it comes ability to carry on industrial traits, you would know them if you did not half a dozen of his brightest men and republican state party and breaking whites of that section. Bettering their the Phoebe bird call their name, so and better common school facilities, see them; but in order to identify told them he wanted them to go out though needing plenty of steady atbeing paid in that great city to the advice that the conditions were prevailing there and needed checking.

Mayor Gayner has maintained that the developments must be an eyelophener to his policy. It was not so long ago that General Bingham in his address as police commissioner in the set of the police is nothing to be on both sides in the set of the police in the set of the police is nothing to be on both sides in the set of the process and like: "You see it—you their business.

There was a little girl there named the their business.

Honesty Reverded.

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Here, Tom, take these goods to the live it?" Some birds make themselves were for. They all their business.

There was a little girl there named doily. She was a unionist. She followed them into the drawing room. Some asked them what the maps were for. They are little piriture in the process as unionist. She followed them into the drawing room. Some asked them what the maps were for. There was a little girl there named doily. She was a unionist. She followed them into the drawing room. Some asked them what the ma opener to his policy. It was not so long age that General Blugham in his address as police commissioner in his address as police commissioner in 1908 said: There are two places with him into a cocked the man to the fore who him into a cocked birds, insect-eating birds, fruit-eating birds, insect-eating birds, insect-eating

### THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys and Girls Department

Rules for Young Writers. 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.

doin's announcement needed to come . 5. Write your name, age and adearly in order to carry its greatest dress plainly at the bottom of the Address all communications to Un-cle Jed, Bulletin Office,

Put-Off Town.

down, And everything tarries and everything

And a naughty little sister named Don't Care.

Julia A. Mnertens, of Lisbon: I wish from her little one. My mother to thank you for the prize book you a stone and drove the snake away. And a naughty little sister named pon't Care.

Julia A. Mnertens, of Lisbon: I wish from her little one. My mother to thank you for the prize book you a stone and drove the snake away. The mother bird was so happy that prise to me, for I thought I wouldn't get any. I think it is fine:

AGNES NELSON, Age 13.

Grandmother Growl lives in this town. With her two little daughters; called Fret and Frown: And Old Man Lazy lives all alone

The wind was passing through.
INEZ MESSER, Age 9.

where any crime from the lowest to the greatest can be bought for money.

and I know it, and know the places no doubt, and I can't touch them under present on the lowest in the statistic of the

keener, and it adds to your skill, your

a glaring example before the world. In Chicago they are wearing overthe a sparent that General Bingham coats and protecting vegetation from day to see my name in the paper as robin hanging by one leg. I suppose

WHAT PEGGY SAW.

By Gertrude Harrison-Smith.

broke. The poor bird was fright and flew away to a wall nearby.

Mae Estella Leach, of Wauregan: This is the second prize book I have received. I want to thank you very much for it. It was a very good book, and I enjoyed reading it on my vaca-

Harold P. Osterhout, of Mansfield Depot: I want to thank you for the beautiful book you sent me. I have read it and prize it most highly.

Annie Johnson, of Baltic: Many hanks for the book I received.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

1-Edythe Grant, of Uncasville, "The Seven Malds," by L. T. Meade. 2-Elsie La Bounty; of Montville, "The Time of Roses," by L. T. Meade.

3-Sarah Swartzman, of Norwich, The Jolly Ten," by Agnes Carr Sage 4-Agnes Nelson, of Norwich, "The Odd and the Even," by L. T. Meade. 5-Gertrude Marsh, of Norwich, "Gilly Flower," by the author of "Miss Poosey's Mission."

was awarded two weeks ayo, please call at The Bulletin office and get it. Bulletin business office at any

How a Girl Helped the Scouts.

Uncasville.

has been vindicated in his statement the frost only preliminary to cold feet one of the winners of a prize book. I it was going to build a nest, and while disturbed and asked him if things persons. The name that murderers exist there for him at the companion convention.

flying by the long string it carried caught on a high limb and then to a lower one. My brother went to the rescue and while mother pulled the limb down with the rake the string broke. The poor bird was frightened broke. The poor bird was frightened broke. The way to a wall nearly.

Three Little Maids.

received my book Friday, and I commenced to read it right away. I like it very much, and I want to thank you for it. I am interested in the Wide-Awake stories.

Lizzie Budeit, of Lisbon: I received my book a few days ago, and thank you very much for it. I will try to write more stories and win prizes.

Ada Marriott, Oneco: Picase excuse me for not writing sooner. I am busy helping my mamma. I thank you very much for my book, "Billow Prairie," In some paris it is sad, but interesting. My little sister's name is Violet Elizabeth Marriott. She is two months and two days old now.

Alice Gorman, of Versailles: I received your prize book, I thank you very much for it, I enjoyed reading it.

Man Fetalla, Leach of Waysersu.

Three Little Maids.

Once upon a time there lived in northern Europe a lady and her husband, who had three children. They were well know a free when their folks were away a dreadful thing happened. They unfastened the door and went out in the fields rolling hoops, while the dianer was burning in the kettle.

Edith was the youngest, and, of course, she didn't know any better, so she was not the blame. But Alice and Elise were twins, twelve years old, and they knew better than that. Now, as it was growing iste, their parents came home.

They felt quite ashumed at finding three of their hig girls rolling hoops instead of tending house.

Now, children, do you expect to get what you want when you don't mind what is told you.

SARAH SCHWARTZMAN, Age 11.

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A Grateful Little Bird. One day last summer I was walking in Mohegan park with parents, when we heard the cry of a James S. Moran, of Norwich: I thank you for my interesting book. I was away on my vacation or I would have thanked you before.

Julia A. Maertens, of Lisbon: I wish from her little one. My mother threw

> AGNES NELSON, Age 13, Norwich.

Which Is It? As I was going to Colchester the other day with my aunt, we met a woman and a child about four years

The child was dressed as a boy, ex cept it had on girl's shoes. It had beautiful long brown curls, so it looked like a boy and girl both. Which was it? HATTIE KING.

Arachna.

Arachne lived on the shores of the Mediterranean. She was very skill- is out for the simmer vacation.

I am soing away to visit my grand-There was a shellfish in the sea and her father used to get it and dye his wool with ft. The dye colored the wool Tyrian purple, and Arachne used Toosey's Mission."

6—Lillian Brewster, of Norwich, wool Tyrian purple, and Arachne used to weave it very nicely. People came to her to have her weave many things for them, and they said she was taught by the goddess Athene.

7—John P. McVeigh, of Norwich, "The Boy Explorers," by Harry Prentice.

8—Eimer D. Burbank, of Oneco, "Floating Treasure," by Harry Castlemon.

Will Thomas Bell, to whom a book was awarded two weeks ago, please wool Tyrian purple, and Arachne used to weave it very nicely. People came to be want things for them, and they said she was taught by the goddess Athene.

Arachne said she owed all her skill to herself. The next day an old woman came to her and tried to persuade her to be respectful to Athene, but Arachne said only boastful things. Then Athene and Arachne began to weak at the proposed the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed

Athene wove beautiful things in hers, but Arachne had wicked things in her thoughts, so she wave them in her tapestry. When Athene saw that Arachne was so wicked, she sprinkled some jute of a strange plant on her, and changed her into a spider, and now the children of Arachne still weave webs of wondrous theness, but beware of their bite, because they are always ready to show their venom.

Athene wove beautiful things in hers, old and the other was about two. They both had long heir. One evening while I was there we went to a band concert, and it was very nice.

I saw the Yale and Harvard students in the parade. They had a ball game and Yale heat. After the ball game was over we came home on the train.

FRIEDA RETHVOSKE, Age 10.

Found Guilty.

NEW YORK WAS FOREWARNED,
Developments are showing that New
Tork is bound up in a bad iangle
which is requiring much time to unravel and not a little criticism of the
conditions which sit shown are personalitions which sit shown are party. The opening was well,
mixed to exist there. Matters seem to be so deeply inthe police seem to be so deeply in
and better common school facilities, see them: but in order to identify them he wanted them to go out and as a map of the country. This was so he would know where to move the would know where to move his forces.

The men were dressed as citizens when they started on their journey.
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They had to be careful not to let any-body know their business.

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They had to be careful not to let any-body know their business.

In the menutime, General Beaureparty was several hundered sparrow in a big tree. It seemsed as if they were quarries, and we want to let anybody know their business.

In the menutime, General Beaureparty was so threed.

LILLIAN J. BREWSTER, Age 10.

Norwich.

Her Trip to the Race.

Dear Uncle Jed: A party including wards they started on their journey.
They had to be careful not to let anybody know their business.

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and she was so even to move the was so citizens.

The men were dressed as citizens of the gartifung them to must take into account their size, colmas I was so treed.

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Norwich.

Her Trip to the Race.

Dear Uncle Jed: A party including wards the ground, but before quite risk they body know their business.

In the menutime, General Beaureparty was several hundered t

per yard."
"But you surely don't intend to keep



our position."
After thinking a few minutes, he

"I know of a position you can have in my city office, because we need such as you, and remember, my boy, honesty lways rewarded. HANNAH L. M'VEIGH, Age 13.

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am a little girl nine years old. I go to school. My studies are reading, writing, arithmespelling, drawing, geography and

Good wishes to all, from your niece LUCY GRAY.

I was glad when we got home be-cause I was so tired. LILLIAN J. BREWSTER, Age 10.

the police seem to be so deeply involved in the entire Rosenthal case.

and the apparent lack of attention being paid in that great city to the advice that the conditions were pre
Texas tims out a watermeion and Wheat!" But you see the sounds identify the bird, however the listener may interpret them. One of the vircos is land the other birds had one something interpret them. One of the vircos is land the other birds had one something interpret them. One of the vircos is land the other birds had one something interpret them. One of the vircos is land the other birds had one something interpret them. One of the vircos is land the other birds had one something interpret them. One of the vircos is land the other birds had one something interpret them. The called the Preacher bird, because his land the other drafting.

They were surrounded to London and had a good view of the laying the conditions were pre
They stopped there and the tree. It seemed to a confederate along they came to a confederate along th

The banks on both sides of th

One sad thing that happened was the explosion on the Christinia, a yacht owned by a Mr. Fletcher. It killed one

were lighted.

were not satisfactory.

"Yes, sir, but I overcharged you for the goods."

"He handed Mr. Walker the money.

"Poor boy, I'm afraid you've lost, America and Africa. Each member

### Health and Beauty Hints

## BREED THEATER

DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY "THE SUNSET GUN" -- Patriotic

The Marvelous Pathe Weekly

who joins is given a club number. The | very pretty.

I like my teacher very well. I am glud school is out. I carry my father to work and go after him every day.
I have a little calf to tend to. He will run and him up, I have a little garden of my own and my sweet corn is 18 inches high. I like to hoe my garden. ii—To encourage the humane treatment of all dumb animals.

III—To help to make a happy fire-side by kindness to others and being good and useful ourselves.

IV—To diffuse our knowledge.

I am going to visit my uncles in At-

tleboro Sunday, I, will go on the steam cars to Fravidence, then I will take the electrics to Attieboro, I like to ride on the cars.

I am going to stay a long time at my The last day we spoke pieces and sang songs. After we spoke we went in the uncle's. I am going to stay a long time at my songs. After we spoke we went in the uncle's. I am going to learn to ride a grove in front of the school and had bleycle this summer. I want a bleycle

My uncle came up to see me from

there and we had a fine time.

Our teacher gave the scholars a souvenir of the school with his picture on it, and the names of all the schol-

Oneco.

The Roston Store Ensiness Senter of

# SEVEN-DAY SALE OF Remnants and Odds and

This is an Odd Sale of Odd Lots and Odd Prices. It is a sale of hundreds of odd lengths of goods which earlier in the season cost you much more than you will pay for them now. It is a sale of small quantities of merchandise which we want to get out of the way before the Fall stocks begin to arrive. Every department has its bargains, but we urge upon you the desirability of coming early as the lots are small.

#### ODD LOT PRICES IN WOMEN'S WEAR From the Cloak and Suit Department

AN ODD LOT OF WASH DRESSES-These Dresses are made of white and colored linens and in the lot are also included some pretty lawns and tissues in striped and checked designs. They are all pretty Dresses of latest styles, daintily trimmed, and are valued up to \$7.00. ODD LOT PRICE \$4.95

DRESSES OF FINE SHEER LAWNS-Induty little Dresses, all made from lawn in next striped and figured patterns. The pro-dominating colors in this lot are black, blue and lavender on

ODD LOT PRICE \$1.98 WOMEN'S WASH PETTICOATS made

tucking. An especially good va-ODD LOT PRICE 48c WOMEN'S TRAVELING OR AUTO COATS of black or grey mobile,

They all have a deep flounce and are finished with eight rows of

This mohair is of good quality and the coats are stylish in de-sign, with patch-pockets and buttoning close to the neck. Value ODD LOT PRICE \$7.50

#### ODD LOTS OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE in medium weight with double heel, sole and toe. Sold regularly for 12%c.

ODD LOT PRICE 90 WOMEN'S BLACK HOSE in a light Summer weight. Just the thing for this hot weather.

Regular price 25c. ODD LOT PRICE 19c

50c PURE SILK BOOT HOSE for women. These have the lisle heel, toe and garter top. The colors are black, white

and tan-

ODD LOT PRICE 39c \$1.00 BLACK SILK HOSE for women. These are pure silk with embroidered instep or

entirely plain. ODD LOT PRICE 790 MISSES' MERCERIZED HOSE. Fine ribbed with seamless foot in gizes 6 to 71g and 9 and 916. These are a 25c quality

but subject to slight imperfec-

tions. ODD LOT PRICE 15c BOYS' BLACK COTTON HOSE in medium weight. These are ribbed and to be had in all sizes from 515 to 915. Value

ODD LOT PRICE 15c 35c INFANTS' PURE SILK HOSE in black only. They are line ribbed. Sizes 4 to 5.

25c MERCERIZED HOSE for Infants. These are ribbed in black, white, tan, sky and pink. Sizes (15 to 616. ODD LOT PRICE 18c

ODD LOT PRICE 15c

25c INFANTS' PANCY LISLE SOCKS with Idequard tops. ODD LOT PRICE 19a

#### ODD LOTS AT SPECIAL PRICES IN THE KNIT UNDERWEAR DEP'T.

10c WOMEN'S VESTS, low necked, white, ribbed Vests. These are the vests for the ODD LOT PRICE 80 25c WOMEN'S VESTS, either

high or low neck with long or short sleeves. We have the knee pants to match these garments

A GARMENT 190 SAMPLE LINE OF IMPORT-ED SWISS RIBBED VESTS, In this lot there is a splendid variety of embroidered fronts and they are all trimmed with lace edge. These should have sold for 79c, 98c and \$1.50. ODD LOT PRICES

ODD LOT PRICE

59c, 79c, 98c WOMEN'S LOW NECK UNION SUITS, Summer weight and ribbed. These are a splendid value. They have the face trimmed knee.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS. low neck and sieereless Union Suits with either tight or lace ODD LOT PRICE 42c

ODD LOT PRICE 25c

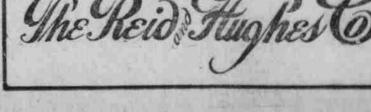
5c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS. n high grade, low neck, slower-less thion Sult with tight or larg trimmed knoe. ODD LOT PRICE 59c MISSES HIBBED VESTS.

White Vests with low neck in sizes 26 and 28, Regular ODD LOT PRICE TWO FOR 25s

MISSES RIBBED K N E E
PANTS in a fine Summer
weight with knee irimmed
with one inch lace. Sizes 26

ODD LOT PRICE 12146 BOYS' BALBRIGHAN SHIRTS in a large size. These durable Summer gar-

ments have short steeres. ODD LOT PRICE 21e



DOWNIES

First we took the train to New London, and then we took the trolley

bridge were crowded and when Har-vard won they chested and clapped and with the whistles blowing and

hem.

His business with Mr. Walker being places were trimmed with Japanese lar terns and colored lights.

of the sale. Mr. Coll burst into a laugh.
"Good boy," he said; "that's the way to make sales. The goods are 75 cents per yard."

We left there about 2 and got home about 11. We were all tired but huppy over our day's outing.
GERTRUDE MARSH, Age 8.

ti, sir"

"Indeed, I do! See, this is the amount I should have got."

Scarcely had he apoken these words when Tom had seized the money and started off. Eack to the hotel he went.

Mr. Walker was displeased at being disturbed and asked him if things

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

ars and the committee on IL Is

objects of the club are:

Norwich.

ce cream and cake.

I-To encourage the love of nature.

Your nephew, JOHN P. M'VEIGH, Age 7.

Vacation.

Dear Uncle Jed: My school is out.